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Willie: Don't you sometimes regret what a bad man you have been, Father?

Lord Grenham (sadly): Often! Often! There's only one thing I regret more.

Willie: What's that?

Lord Grenham: The opportunities I have missed that would have made me such a worse one.

Lady Frinton: Oh, dear, what a pleasant place this world would be if only there were no men in it!

Angela: Oh, you bad, bad man!

Grenham: An understanding man, my dear, who accepts the elementary facts of life!

Margot: How angry the monkeys must be, when they hear that men were descended from them!

Grenham: . . . It should never be in the power of any man to make so much trouble for a woman as Willocks can.

Willie: 'Pon my soul, you become younger every day!

Lady Frinton: I'm glad of that, because it takes most of the day to become it.

Willocks: Tell me, Lord Grenham, did you ever have any leanings toward diplomacy?

Lord Grenham: Never, my boy, a life devoted to agriculture—and women.

Lady Frinton: Courage, darling! He had very little on, but from what one could see of him, he looked like a gentleman.

Margot: All men are truly repentant at having been caught kissing a beautiful woman

Willie: It will never happen again in my case.

Margot: You were always a pessimist, Willie, dear.

Angela: If Ernest could only humbug others as he does himself, I would be a Bishop's wife today.

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